HOW THEY EXPLAIN IT

Political Leaders on the Cause of the Reform Landslide.

The Stecklers Say It Was a Triumph of Purer Government.

Purroy Not Surprised, Fairchild Says " Hillism."

The Stecklers are being overwhelmed with congratulations to-day. The work eacted Recorder, Goff.

Street, whereby a Tammany majority of al,000 in 1893 was completely wiped out and the majority swung in favor of Col. String and the Republican ticket, com-

dicted in "The Evening World" that good of the people.

"After Jan. 1 the steamers leaving this the testimony taken before the Senate

Mr. Steckler added that Col. Strong was the first Republican candidate for Mayor who ever visited the lower districts. In every district he visited there were large Republican gains. The Stecklers telegraphed him yesterday that he could hope for the best possible results below Fourteenth street.

in 1896.
Charles S. Fairchild said:
"Pure Democracy was not defeated.
Our party, blighted by Hillism, was for
the moment rendered conquerable.
The moment rendered conquerable. "I say now, as I have said before, that when the New York Democracy is freed and cleansed of the festering barnacles that hamper its growth and impede its progress, that sicken and enervate its life; when New York Democrats awake to a realization that their party must in the future, as it has been in the past, be governed by the high motives and noble purposes that engendered the very party; when the New York Democracy replaces these tenets in its creed, then I expect to see the party climb with strong and unconquerable vigor to its proper supremacy in the government of the affairs of our commonwealth."

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gressman Tracey is defeated in the Albany District, one of the strongest Democratic districts in the State, and I hear tah Alderman Nicholas T. Brown is defeated in the Second Assembly District. These are but examples of how things are going."

"To what do you attribute the result in the city?" was asked.

"Te Grace and Grannis," replied the Comptroller, laughingly.

"HENRY GEORGE.

GEN. HOWARD TO BE RETIRED. To the Editor:

He Will Leave the Army To-Morrow Under the Time Limit.

Major-Gen Oliver Otis Howard will e retired from active service in the be retired from active service in the army to-morrow under the age limit. With the exception of Gen. Schofield. Gen. Howard is the last of the corps commanders of the war in active service. He was graduated from West Point in 1854, took part in the Seminole War in Florida as Chief of Ordnance on Gen. HHarney's staff, and subsequently was an instructor at West Point.

He went into the war of the rebellion a colonel, and came out a major-general of wolunteers. After the war he was at the head of the Freedman's Burcau.

Re-entering the army in 1872, he was in 1888 given command of the Department of the Atlantic.

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Yours to command,
JOS. SAYLER.

Bruss. Col.

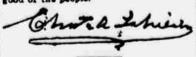
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WHAT THEY THINK OF

MAYOR SCHIEREN.

ongratulations to-day. The work zens who love good government, and he the Independent County Organi- will have an able assistant in the newly

mands admiration. As a political prophet last year in Brooklyn and repeated it He showed a surprisingly wonderful so powerful as the press, especially when He pre- it stands for righteousness and for the



knowledge of the situation. He predicted in "The Evening World" that Grant would not carry five Assembly Districts, and that the districts below Fourteenth street would not give the Democratic candidate a plurality of 10,000. He asserted that Strong would be elected by 50,000 plurality.

The Stecklers have been fighting Tammany tooth and nail for the past four years, almost single handed, Last Winner, with Julius Harburger, Ernest Harvier and others, they organization, and on Dec. 14, 1893, formally opened the anti-Tammany Campaign Hill.

Tammany Campaign Hill.

They asked no place on the tickets put in the field by the Republicans and State Democracy, but, simply fought for purer and better government. They concentrated their efforts in the districts below Fourteenth street and with astonishing results.

An "Evening World" reporter saw Charles Steckler this morning, and the victorious leader of the Independent County Organization said:

"The World" and "Evening World" have certainly made a gallant fight for the people. I predict that within thirty days after Jan. I the Legislature will pass a law wiping out of existence every Tammany office-hoider in the city of New York and the people will then result of the section.

"The day of the boss in politics in this city is at an end, and now that the people know their power they will not be slow in exercising it.

"Another result of the election will be the amending of our ballot system. Because of its imperfections, thousands and thousands of voters were lost to the cause of reform yesterday. We want a secret ballot, but not a cumbersome one.

"The Free first in the districts below the same that have before the substantially those forces in the State. The revolt against even the average at the people will be showed the proposed to represent a higher degree of mornality, in matters politically. The section will be the amending of our ballot system. Because of its imperfections, thousands and thousands of voters were lost to the cause of reform yesterday. We want a s

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Now having attained to these great business has been discremized, and when results, and having dealt a blow to the agents of corruption in municipal government, we want not only to maintain this new position gained, but to go on to order to give their interest a rest. The

commonwealth. "Everything is going against the Democracy this year, not only in this city, but in the state and throughout the country. Congressman Tracey is defeated in the Allie of the Republic. Victories will be won in the future as they have been in the past. in the future as they have been in the past. It is the duty of all Democrats to present a

HENRY GEORGE.

The triumphant election of Morton and Strong, or rather, I should say, the glorious defeat of Hill and Tammany, delights me. This crushing defeat of the Democratic machine will do much to bring the Democratic principles to the front. HENRY GEORGE.

HENRY D. PURROY.

many Hell for its utterly corrupt administration of New York's municipal affairs. To the Editor:
This election is the most important one radical change at Washington, Albany, held in this State and city for many
To the Editor.
New York, and, and in fact, in every years. The electors were called upon to been supreme.

iarge Republican gains. The Stecklers telegraphed him yesterday that he could hope for the best possible results below the promised after-election talk about the condition of affairs in Tammany Hall. He said this morning:

"It is too early to assign cause of the people would have been stiffed at it am not surprised at the result.

"Mw views are given as fully as I can now give them in my letter to the editor of J. P. Scully, leader of the Fifth Def.

"I coult hope we will recover. The new and many that it means. It ooks blue, but I hope we will recover the new and the the seat of the strange result on the east side especially." The his office at 11 o'clock this morning. He was gloomy and retient. When asked what the means that the whole Hebrew vote has gone against us. That accounts for the strange result on the east side especially. The total country and retient. When asked what the mean all last night and this morning, but I decided to say one, word about the clection."

REV. DR. PARKHURST.

The Butter:

The victory is simply stunning. It was not any one, word about the clection. When asked what he whole all last night and this morning, but I decided to say one, word about the me all last night and this morning, but I decided to say one, word about the clection."

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this new position gained, but to go on to order to give their interest a rest. The still stronger and larger attainments in New York City and Brooklyn shows that the people want a purer and better government for those cities. The result shows that senator Hill's yote and Mr. Wheeler's combined yote would lack over 100,000 of carrying the State.

SHERIFF-ELECT TAMSEN.

This is a victory of the people. They voted this time, no: the politicians. It is a proof that the better element of this city is in a majority and believes this city is in a majority and believes in honest government of city affairs. It shows that the German vote of this city went solidly against Tammany Hail, and I, as a representative of that vote, am only too eager to comply with the wishes of the people in the administration of my office. I shall administer the affairs of that office on pure business principles, and in a non-partisan manner. I have acquired a reputation as a School Commissioner which I shall not lose but hope to increase in the Sheriff's office. Honesty and competency will be the only attributes hereafter to be considered in the appointments in the office of the Sheriff.

HENRY R. BEEKMAN.

A great victory has been won by the people over a detestable political machine which, under the name of a Democratic organization pretending to sup-

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

It means a Republican Legislature and Governor for the first time for twelve years, with ballot reform and city reform and a large increase in Republican representation in Congress from New practices in Federal and State govern-It means a Republican Legislature and

To the Editor:

Thank God! New York City is redeemed! The most corrupt and wicked system that had ever controlled a community has been destroyed. The people have once more asserted their power, ard I hope will never permit such a corrupt system to control them again.

Mr. Strong, the new Mayor, will have a severe task before him, and I can truly sympathize with him; but from what can learn he has both the ability and here to clean out this vicious system. He needs the encouragement of all citi.

As no paper has been more loyal to the cause of the people and had more influence to bring about this glorious victory than The World. It stood by us nobly last year in Brooklyn and repeated it with you in New York. There is nothing so powerful as the press, especially when it is stands for righteousness and for the good of the people.

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vote for State officers, for rapid transit, for the Greater New York, for the constitutional amendments and for rescuing our city from the grasp of Tammany Hall. The verdict is a victory for true Republicanism, and clean municipal government. New Yorkers will no longer have to blush when the name of that city is mentioned.

It is a triumph of virtue over vice, right over wrong and law and order over law less than the property of the people of the

REV. MADISON C. PETERS.

REV. MADISON C. PETERS.
To the Editor:

This is my thirty-fifth birthday, and the happiest day of my life. I can now make a bonfire of a barrel of anti-Tammany sermons. Now let us complete the victory for good government by smashing the Republican machine. This is not a partisan, but the people's victory. The rescally political and bigoted coclesiastical demagogues who in this campaign appealed to racial and religious prejudice have been rebuked. The verdict at the polls, the ignominious defeat of Tammany and Hillism, teaches the isspon of warning to avoid "the religious irsus" in the future conduct of political parties. To-day's result says:

Down with men who bid for "the Irish vote." or "the German vote." or "the Gatholic vote." or "the Protestant vote." We are all Americans, having a common inheritance, and we vote as Americans and not as sectarians.

This victory was won by the pulpit, the press and the people. To Dr. Park-hurst and The World and some other papers had opposed the reform move, in ment as they did Tammany, I honestly nelleve the verdict would have been different.

MADISON C. PETERS.

This is my thirty-fifth birthday, and and will do when thoroughly aroused and convinced that their affairs are not properly managed. It also shows that they can lay aside partisanable in the thoroughly aroused they can lay aside partisanable in the thoroughly and parties and the people. To make the result is all the more surprising.

This victory was won by the pulpit, the press and the people. To Dr. Park-hurst and The World the credit is large.

If the world the reform move, in the remainder of president of the Third National Bank.

CHARLES C. BEAMAN.

This has been a great day for New York, and yet will be many days before we really appreciate what good has been done by to-day's election, not only for the city but forgood government as they did Tammany, I honestly nelleve the verdict would have been in the future of the committee of LXX.

CHARLES STECKLER.

The World is to be congratulated upon the country to-day are an overwhelming this grand triumph. Its work during this campaign has been of the most effective kind. It has shown up the iniquities of this infamous political institution that the people have voted out of existence. The people have voted out of existence. The people have voted out of existence. The people have voted out of caristence. The people have voted out of caristence from the misrule and corruption from which they have suffered so long.

I predicted the election of the reform ticket some time ago, and now make another prediction that after Jan. I there will not be steamers enough leaving this port to take away the rascals that were voted out of power to-day.

E.R. A. SELIGMAN.

To the Editor No one who believes in the fundamenthis grand triumph. Its work during

ALFRED STECKLER. This election shows the power of the wiped out th. corrupt rule in the muni-

JOSEPH LAROCQUE.

To the Editor:

While the press almost without exception has ably advocated the cause of reform in our municipal campaign, the thanks of all good citizens are especially due to the New York World of all our many dallies for its consistent, able and persistent advocacy of our efforts to overthrow the coatrol of Tammany Hall.

JOS. LAROCQUE.

If reedom from any interference on their conduct of the election of the election of the people of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands independent of rings and bosses. The World and other journals of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands independent of rings and bosses. The World and other journals of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands independent of rings and bosses. The World and other journals of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands independent of rings and bosses. The World and other journals of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands independent of rings and bosses. The World and other journals of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands independent of rings and bosses. The World and other journals of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in the city, it is a triumph of the people of the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in the city and the State, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in the city and the state, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in the city and the state, who have at last taken their affairs into their own hands in this city in the city and the state, who have at last taken their a

GOV.-ELECT MORTON.

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LEVI P. MORTON.

am mistakeniy supposed to represent.

Second—That whenever I spoke in my city is the most important business spot in this cuntry. Frequent visits to some of the large cities, such as Boston to the Democrats voting the Retent of the Democrats voting the Democrats voting the Retent of the Democrat trip of 1,200 miles and fifty-five speeches there dead or sping or that its great my of over one hundred those and the state of the State or nation. It do not believe in losing courage are seen a crushing defeat become and the state of the State or nation. It do not believe in losing courage are seen as the season of the state o

the Committee of Seventy feel that the FINE FRENCH HANDpeople of New York have so ably sup-ported our efforts in the interests of good government and honesty in the adminis-tration of city affairs. And in this cause The World has done great work. W. B. HORNBLOWER.

GUSTAV H. SCHWAB.

The admirable aid given by The World New York, and, and the lemocracy has vote for State officers, for rapid transit, in the fight for the redemption of the

The result in this city is gratifying beyond measure. It is the atrongest manifestation of what the people can and will do when thoroughly aroused

CHAIRMAN MANLEY.

No one who believes in the fundamental principles of Democracy would have dren. doubted the result for a moment. To cavillers and critics of American institutions the election will be a proof that press, which aroused the people and there is no stronger engine of righteouswiped out th. corrupt rule in the municipal departments of the city. I have always claimed that there was an anti-Tammany riajority in this county of 10,000, and that if the people only got together for forty-eight hours.

The people have spoken at last and Tammany rale has ended, and after Jan. I the people of New York will have a government they can be proud of.

ALFRED STECKLER.

To the Editor:

The people have spoken in this fight. The death knell of bossism and brittery has been rung. Now that the glorious in the city shame. Louis street her cause of the officials who have been the cause of the course of the officials who have been the cause of the political truths; but when once really conscious of the issue their on-ward veep is irresistible. This was the first distinctly great problem forced upon the citizens of New York since the citil war. It was a question not of more or less prosperity not of manhood versus fact money, but of manhood versus fact money were used to be in the city's shame. Louis street her cause of the properties of the company of the city shame. Louis street her and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of light one of the city shame and new factors of the city shame and new factors of the city of the case of the task of awadening the mass of the task of awadening the

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be from the Democratic principles to the which under the name of a Democratic organization pretending to support Democratic principles, has used the party and server the personal fortunes of its description of the Editor. The people have spoken in this deht the death knell of bossism and brillery to the second thought, the server the personal fortunes of its bosses. It is a civicity of right over wrong; decomposed of the self-length of the Editor and the Mayor in has the Logalization and the Mayor in has the Logalization

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